

AIR LINER IS LOST IN SNOW

Kiwanis Resumes Good Will Tours Here March 15th

Trade Territory Work to Be Picked Up by Hope Civic Club

PROGRAM BIG HIT

Theater Manager, Undertaker Advise Each Other on Business

Good will tours, which are conducted by the Hope Kiwanis Club each year, will be resumed March 15, according to an announcement at the club dinner Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

This is the fourth year the club has undertaken this activity, for the purpose of bringing Hope people in closer touch with their trade territory. Arthur Swanke, Saenger manager, would conduct an undertaking business using the modern merchandising and advertising familiar to theatres and retail stores. He told the club in an exchange of humorous talks on "How I would run the other fellow's business." Mr. Swanke said he would offer special bargain days. He suggested as a slogan, "We hurry you from the cradle to the grave," which would call for a partnership arrangement with a doctor who was free from scruples and might help the business along.

Undertaker Replies

R. V. Herndon told how he would provide special sections of seats, if he were running a theatre, for special needs of guests. For unmarried couples, he would have double seats with no arm-rests. For older people he would have seats comfortable to sleep in when the show was not as entertaining as the customer hoped for. Whit Davis, manager of Hope Building Material company, told Sid Bundy he would extend credit accommodation if he were engaged in the oil and gas wholesale business, so his stations might earn a reputation that would bring countless numbers of new customers who would not doubt appreciate this courtesy and place all their business with such a firm.

Lumber vs. Oil

Sid Bundy gave Davis a razzing, telling how he would run a lumber yard, and suggesting that he would sell building materials that would really last for some reasonable time after they were purchased, in order to give customers their money's worth. Dewey Hendrix had charge of the program. R. V. Herndon has charge of next week's program, it was announced. Leo Compton, of Compton Bros. store was a guest of the club. Club members are invited to attend a meeting of the Texarkana Kiwanis club next Wednesday night at 8:30, returning the visit of that club to Hope last January. Sid Bundy and Arthur Swanke compose a committee to arrange for a large turnout for the event.

Litigation Crowds Arkansas Court

It Takes 7 Judges to Handle Flood of Damage Actions

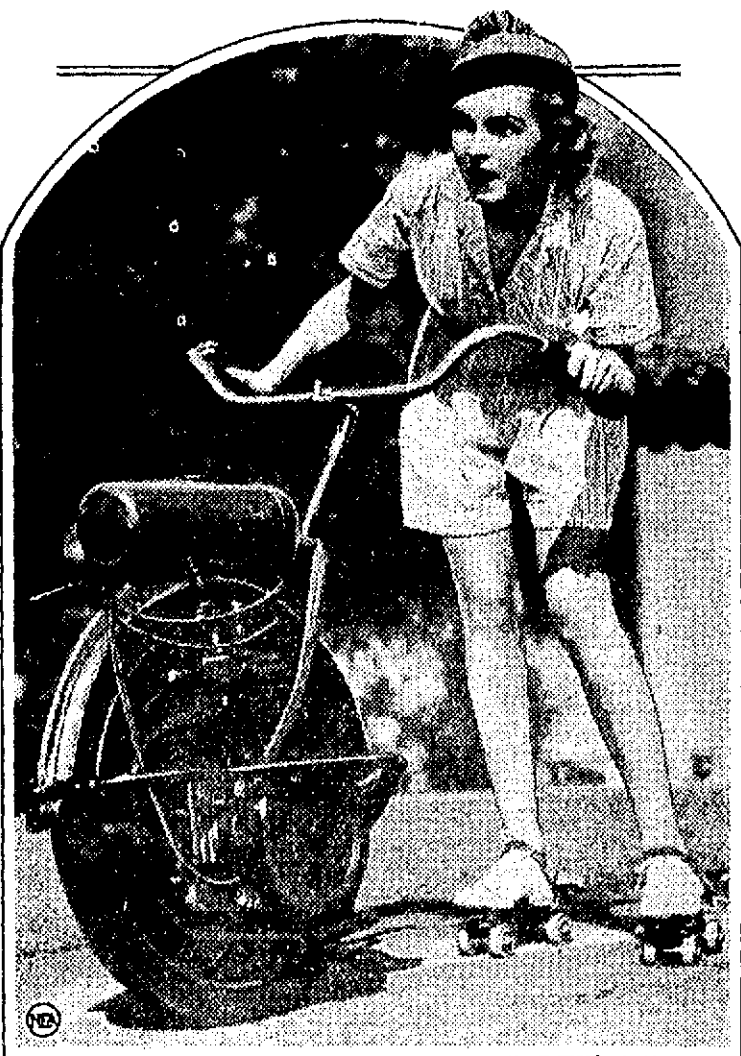
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Despite its expansion from three to seven members during the 97 years of its existence, the supreme court's business has increased many times over due to causes of litigation which did not exist when the court was established in 1836.

Sitting as a three-judge court during its first year, eight cases were disposed of, and the following year 37 opinions were handed down. In 1932, the court decided 534 cases and, in addition, disposed of hundreds of motions.

The chief causes of litigation which today reach the supreme court did not exist in 1836 or in the years immediately following. Present litigation chiefly concerns railroads, automobiles, accident and damage suits arising from their operation, public utilities, and improvement districts. Cases involving the constitution and capital offenses are relatively a small part of the court's business today, but constituted the greatest portion prior to 1860.

Three judges handled the business of the court until the constitution of 1868 was adopted. Then the number was increased to five. The present constitution, adopted in 1874, reduced the number to three but provided that when the state's population reached 1,000,000, the number might be raised five by the legislature. This was done in 1899. In 1924, an amendment was adopted permitting the legislature to increase the number to seven. This was done and two additional associate justices started serving in 1927.

Thrills Hollywood



Speed, speed is Hollywood's cry and Adele Thomas, film player, has invented a new pastime to step up the tempo of the capital. She calls it "skataplaining," and she's all set in this picture to start off on a thrilling spin with skates and motor.

Agri Association Formed in County

Will Work for Betterment of Farm Conditions in Hempstead

A group of local farmers and business men Thursday formed an organization to be known as the Hempstead County Agricultural association. The purpose of the organization is to work for the betterment of agriculture and rural conditions in this county.

Officers elected were: J. Brooks Shults, president; Miss Opal Samuels, vice-president; Miss Helen Griffin, county home demonstration agent, as secretary. The meeting was presided over by County Agent Frank Stanley. J. L. Wright, state district agricultural agent, discussed the purpose of the meeting. Miss Ella Posey, state district home demonstration agent of Little Rock, discussed projects to be undertaken by the association.

Her talk followed open discussion of several farm commodities, concerning price, marketing and other phases. The association will meet four times each year. Following are members: Frank J. Hill, Brooks Shults, W. V. Frazier, Ralph Rounton, T. A. Cornelius, C. D. Middlebrooks, E. M. Osborn, Warren Nesbitt, George Wiley, Riley Lowallen, Latt Moses, Opal Samuels, Charles Locke, J. E. McWilliams, Leon Hines, Earl Holt, R. C. Taylor, Oliver Rider and C. R. White.

Enrollment Gains

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Total enrollment at Arkansas Polytechnic this year has reached 517, Mrs. Edna Hood Ferguson, registrar, has announced. This total compares with 447 last year.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A hot sketch often has good lines.

Hope Eliminated in Basket Tourney

Walkerville Defeats Bobcats 26 to 17 in Stamps Match

Hope High School basketball team was eliminated in the second round of District 10 tournament at Stamps Friday night, losing to Walkerville, 26 to 17. The Bobcats had previously beaten Magnolia High School, 48 to 26, to enter the second round.

Walkerville, a Columbia county team, as a result of its impressive victory over Taylor, 52 to 23, in the morning session and the victory over Hope Friday night, announced itself as a powerful threat in the tournament. McNeil, the defending champions of the district, which easily smashed all opposition last year, was up against tough competition when meeting DeQueen. McNeil won in an overtime period, 28 to 27.

Putnos, a Hempstead county team, stayed in the running when Winthrop forfeited, and the Putnos victory Friday night over Bradley 20 to 14. Guernsey, another Hempstead county team, was eliminated in the second round, losing to McNeil, 29 to 23. Saturday morning the tournament advanced into the semi-finals. The tournament will close Saturday night. Results of games played Friday and Friday night: Walkerville 52, Taylor 22. Hope 48, Magnolia 27. Bradley 27, Putnos 18. Winthrop forfeited to Putnos. Village 23, Spring Hill 18. Gilliam forfeited to Central. McNeil 28, DeQueen 27. Guernsey 25, Emerson 22. McKemie 25, Texarkana 17. Langley forfeited to Mt. Vernon. Saratoga 21, Walker Creek 20. Ashdown 23, Buckner 20. Stamps 30, Mineral Springs 16. Waldo 21, Center Point 19. Columbus 36, Garland 9. Results of Friday's night: Walkerville 28, Hope 17. Putnos 29, Bradley 14. Village 22, Central 16. McNeil 29, Guernsey 23.

Suicide Is Theory in Wynekoop Case

State Knocks Out Robber Contention—Windows Were Locked

CHICAGO, (AP)—Suicide heretofore only hinted at as a vaguely possible explanation of Rheta Wynekoop's strange death—was broached openly as a first line of defense Friday at the second trial of her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, for her murder. Rheta's father, Burdine H. Gardner, Indianapolis seed man, was on the stand when Dr. Wynekoop's lawyers made their first bold bid to lay be-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Dean Sobs as Her Defense Gets Further Strength

Prisoner's Composure Breaks for First Time in Four Weeks

A COUNTRY DOCTOR

Plain-Spoken Practitioner Tears Up "Expert" Testimony

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—After sitting for four weeks steel-nerved and apparently calm in the courtroom where she is being tried for the murder of her associate Dr. John Preston Kennedy, Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean broke down and sobbed convulsively Saturday during testimony in her behalf.

She recovered her composure after several minutes and the testimony of Dr. Bates, defense witness, was resumed.

A physician who described himself as "just a country doctor" took issue Friday with the state's medical experts who testified in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean that they believed Dr. John Preston Kennedy died last August of mercurot poisoning.

The Country Doctor

Dr. Dean, charged with having given Kennedy, her admirer, a poisoned highball, smiled with the rest of the courtroom as Dr. John Martin of Popo, Miss., appearing for the defense, said he was a country doctor and spoke lightly in a slow, easy drawl of leading Greenwood physician who had appeared for the state.

Of one of the state's star witnesses, he said "I never heard of him until I saw his name in the newspaper," and of another "I figured he was just another country doctor like the rest of us."

Testifying as to Dr. Kennedy's "drinking habits," Dr. Martin said he and the dead surgeon were schoolmates, adding: "But he didn't graduate from the Memphis Medical School we attended together. He received a mail order diploma from an Illinois institution." Dr. Martin was used by the defense to support its contention that Kennedy was a "drinking man" and that he had been frequently ill prior to his strange fatal illness of last summer.

Scuffs at Testimony

After Dr. Martin had scoffed at much of the state's medical testimony, Special Prosecutor Fred Witly started his cross-examination with a broad hint that Martin was a "small-town doctor."

"I want to correct that," interrupted the witness. "I'm just a country doctor. Greenwood is a small town. Pope, where I live, is a country town. And my former place of residence, Shuford, is just a cross-roads location."

"Do you know Dr. W. B. Dickens of Greenwood?" asked Witly, naming one of the state's leading witnesses. "I heard of him, but hadn't particularly regarded him as famous. I figured he was just another country doctor like the rest of us."

"Do you know Dr. George Baskerville of Greenwood?" Witly asked, referring to another state witness and Kennedy's closest friend.

"I never heard of him until I saw his name in the newspaper," returned Dr. Martin.

Although a state objection prevented his testifying about "drinking at school," Dr. Martin said he had seen Kennedy drunk in recent years and that "on one occasion, I suspected him of taking a narcotic to steady himself because of the liquor."

Judge Raps Suit of Vallee's Wife

Declares It Is Holdup as He Grants Crooner an Injunction

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee's California suit for \$7,450 a month alimony was called an attempt to "harass" Rudy Vallee by Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag Friday in ruling she could bring action for divorce and maintenance only in New York state.

The California action seems to have been an afterthought, the judge said, "brought to harass the defendant when he was fulfilling a contract in California and under conditions which plaintiff and her attorneys well knew were very expensive to defendant."

The proceeding seems to have been brought after threats failed to induce defendant voluntarily to relinquish his rights under the separation agreement.

That agreement, signed last April and giving Mrs. Vallee \$100 a week, formed the basis for granting the divorce and a temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Vallee from going ahead with her action in Los Angeles for the alimony, \$50,000 attorney fees, and \$10,000 expenses.

Witness



New drama came into Mississippi's "highball murder" case when Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, above, divorced wife of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, poison victim testified for the state in the trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, accused of the slaying. The Kennedys had been preparing to remarry when death stepped in.

Tulsa Blocking Acreage for Test

F. W. Martin, Well Known Operator Planning Hempstead Wildcat

Plans for an important oil test in Hempstead county by a responsible Oklahoma operator were disclosed Friday when F. W. Martin, of Tulsa, flew in to Hope to check up on the progress of forming an acreage block. His agents, J. J. Elms and C. J. Witt, have been here for several days.

Mr. Martin, who presented credentials from a large Tulsa bank, said that the drilling of the proposed test depends entirely on the landowners. If they put in their leases he guarantees to drill the block without delay; but he said he positively would not drill while there is a lot of outstanding acreage against him.

A local business man to whom Mr. Martin talked Friday recalled that on two different occasions oil operators have been forced to drill tests here because certain landowners held out on acreage. The resulting tests failed to show favorably.

1934 Crop Loan to Be Last for U. S.

40 Millions Final Appropriation—U. S. Past Loans Show Loss

WASHINGTON, (AP)—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday signed the \$40,000,000 crop production loan bill with the declaration that it should be the last of its kind.

"A useful purpose will be served," said the president, "by aiding certain farmers who cannot yet qualify for crop production loans from the newly established Production Credit Association. However, where farmers have security to offer this year, they should be required to obtain their loans from the association which has been established to give farmers permanent source of production credit."

This 1934 loan by the government should be considered as a tapering off loan and should be the last of its kind.

The new crop loan policy was announced at a press conference. Last year the government appropriated \$100,000,000 for crop production loans and the president noted that this showed a large loss to the government.

His statement upon signing the bill follows: "In approving the bill providing \$40,000,000 for emergency crop production loans for 1934, I do so on the theory that it is proper to taper off the crop loan system rather than to cut it off abruptly. A useful purpose will be served by aiding certain farmers who cannot yet qualify for crop production loans from the newly established production credit associations. However, where farmers have security to offer this year, they should be required to obtain their loans from the associations which have been established to give farmers a permanent source of production credit."

Unfortunately, previous crop loans showed a large loss to the government. In prior years administrative costs exceeded the interest collected.

The amount appropriated this year is far below the appropriations of previous years. This 1934 loan by the government should be considered as the tapering off loan and should be the last of its kind."

(Continued on page three)

Farley Denies He Made "Crack" at Ail Mail Probers

Reported Saying "No Sympathy for Political Investigation"

RUSHES TO CAPITAL

Former Postmaster General Brown Sets Off Fireworks

WASHINGTON, (AP)—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley Saturday denied to the senate air mail investigating committee that he made "a personal remark" to Walter F. Brown about Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, the committee chairman, as some inferred Friday from the testimony of the former Hoover Postmaster General. The personal remark, Brown said Friday, was made by Farley on the occasion of his visit to the Postmaster General's office to return official ocean and air-mail correspondence he said he found among his personal effects.

He refused the demand of committee members that he say what the remark was, without Farley's consent. Farley came here from North Carolina Saturday to deny the implication.

Farley's "Wise Crack"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley will appear before the senate air mail committee Saturday to tell about a "personal remark" which Walter F. Brown, his predecessor in office, implied Farley made about Chairman Black or other Democratic committee members. Brown said Farley volunteered the "personal" expression recently when the former postmaster general returned missing air-mail papers to the Postoffice Department.

Pressed by Black and Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, Brown refused Friday to tell what Farley said "because he asked me not to." Just a moment before, however, he quoted the Democratic cabinet member who recently cancelled all domestic air-mail contracts as saying:

"You know I haven't any sympathy with these political investigations anyhow."

Spectators gained the impression that the remark was about Black.

Committee investigators said they were told that at the Postoffice Department that Farley was in Durham, N. C., and that he would appear before the committee Saturday.

Denies Report

At Durham, Farley denied he had made a personal remark about Black or that he was not insympathetic with the inquiry.

Black said Farley would be asked to testify. A moment before he had told Brown when the latter expressed a desire to end his long session before the committee.

"I want you to wait until Postmaster General Farley releases you from not divulging that personal remark you said he made."

Brown's story of the return to the Postoffice Department of the papers which he said "I was shocked to find in my possession," was a prelude to a series of sharp questions by the committee chairman about air mail contracts.

Frequently interrupting Brown's explanation with "answer the question won't you?" Black read from testimony by previous witnesses to the effect that a division of air mail contracts was decided upon at a meeting of operators in which Brown participated in 1930.

"If these statements are true, Mr. Brown," Black asked, "would you as a lawyer say the air mail contracts were legal?"

"I'm not here to give legal opinions," Brown shot back. "I'm here to testify to facts."

Black repeated the query and the former postmaster general's voice also grew sharp as he replied:

"I'll not answer questions as foolish as that one."

"Very well," Black replied, "these statements I read you were made under oath. You have said they were incorrect. Everybody's out of step but you."

"So," Brown said, his face flushing, "you want to make the speeches."

Sirens Cause Laughs

Spectators in the rear of the room rose to see and hear better but just at that time one of the automatic sirens placed outside the window to frighten away roosting starlings cut loose. Everybody laughed.

Led by the friendly questioning of Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, Brown intimated that the atmosphere about the postmaster general's office was not particularly warm toward the investigating committee headed by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama.

Disclosures before Black's committee, however, set in motion the series of events which caused Farley to scrap air mail contracts on the grounds

Bulletins

COVINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—A jury of 12 men Saturday returned a verdict for a total of \$50,000 for Miss Evelyn Hazen, Knoxville, Tenn., in her suit for \$100,000 against Ralph F. Scharringhaus, also of Knoxville.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—J. S. Hill, Sr., 63, once called king of the timber industry in western Arkansas, died at a hospital here Saturday of a bullet wound apparently self-inflicted after he allegedly slew Jim Center, 42, who succeeded him as head of a local lumber company, and the latter's wife, 32, in the company offices here Friday.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Parks, Arkansas Democrat, said Saturday that a delegation of persons interested in eliminating the Beaufort basin floodway project from flood control plans for the Mississippi valley would reach Washington next week for conferences with Senators Robinson and Caraway and Representatives Glover and Parks. The delegation will be headed by Judge E. G. Hammond, of Dermott, and Lamar Williamson, of Monticello.

Swanke Wins 1st Prize in America

Saenger Manger Captures \$50 Cash Award From Fox Company

Arthur Swanke, manager of the Saenger theater, Saturday won the first prize of \$50 offered by the Fox Film corporation in a United States contest for the best newspaper advertising campaign suggestion on "Fox Follies," new picture on which production is being started.

Mr. Swanke competed against theater managers and advertising men from all over America. The Hope manager is a former advertising solicitor for the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal, and former advertising manager of Malco Theaters, Inc., operators of the Saenger and theaters in other Arkansas cities.

The winner cashed his prize check at a local bank, got a crisp new \$50 bill and took it home and gave it to his wife.

"What's the matter?" said Mrs. Swanke, startled. "Are you fired?" The Hope manager previously had placed 15th in the United States on the January honorable mention list of the Motion Picture Herald for the best all-round advertising campaign. The particular promotion on which Mr. Swanke scored in January was devoted to "The Meanest Gal in Town," starring Zasu Pitts.

Dr. J. R. Havener to Close Revival

First Christian Special Service Ends Sunday Night

At the request of the official board, Dr. J. R. Havener of Memphis, will continue the revival services, which have been in progress at First Christian church, for two weeks, through Sunday. Dr. Havener will speak Sunday morning on "Sowing or Storing One's Life," and at the evening hour he will use as his final sermon topic "Face to Face With God."

Friday night the young people's department under the leadership of Mrs. O. R. Williams opened the service with the story of the prodigal son, which was followed by an impressive sermon by Dr. Havener on "Steadfastness."

Dr. Havener is an excellent preacher. A logical thinker, and those who have followed him through the meetings account themselves fortunate.

Terrorist Gang at Work in France

Maffia Blamed for Murder of Stavisky Investigator

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A dread "invisible power" that cast an air of terror over the strange killing of Judge Albert Prager, challenged Premier Doumergue's personal efforts Friday to unravel the deepening mystery of the Stavisky swindling case, of which Prince was said to have "known too much."

Spurred by an unprecedented governmental offer of a 100,000-franc (about \$6,500) reward, investigators pushed an inquiry into the magistrate's death, which they frankly admitted was deadlocked in a maze of fantastic theories. The prime minister

(Continued on Page Three)

8 Persons Aboard the Missing Ship; 6 Are Dead in Bus

Blizzard and Rain on Desert Bring Double Tragedy

SEARCH FOR PLANE

Wyoming Governor Just Misses Getting Aboard Lost Liner

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—(AP)—Fear for the lives of eight persons grew Saturday as a wide search was organized for a United Air Lines transport plane lost in a raging mountain blizzard and fog.

The plane, carrying five passengers and a crew of three, failed to reach Cheyenne from Salt Lake City on schedule.

Officials said it might have landed safely along the course. In the blizzard-swept country east of Salt Lake City the search was pressed for the plane, which has been lost since shortly after it took off for Cheyenne Friday afternoon.

All army mail planes were grounded at Cheyenne by blizzard conditions.

Two planes took off from Salt Lake City to search for the missing liner Saturday morning. Because of an extended conversation with the governor of Utah, Governor Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming missed riding in the lost ship on his return to Cheyenne after a vacation spent in California.

6 Die in Storm

WICKENBURG, Ariz.—(AP)—Rain whipping across a desert highway brought death to at least six Mormon church workers and injury to more than a score at Aguila, 35 miles from here, early Saturday.

A bus carrying them to Home Gardens, Calif., overturned. The dead, five women and an infant, were tentatively identified as: Mrs. Chester McArthur, Mrs. Frank Higgs, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Gowers, Child of Mrs. Pearl Hawes. An unidentified woman.

Mae West Urges Help for Officers

Tells How She Went to Bat With Gangsters in Court Case

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—Mae West "called the hand" of the gangsters who prey on Hollywood Friday. It was the first time the platinum blonde talked out of court about the gang that took her \$17,000 in diamonds and \$3,400 currency.

She had just been told that Harry Volter, charged with being the instigator of the robbery of September 18, 1932, when Mae was held up on the street here, was released on bond at Miami, Fla.

"It's time someone in Hollywood—speaking very frankly—showed what is known as intestinal fortitude," she said.

Two husky gangster investigators of the district attorney's office, who have been guarding her constantly, nodded their heads.

"They threaten us in the picture colony under penalty of having acid thrown in our face," she continued. "And they don't stop at acid threats. Either they threaten to kill. It is time someone called their hand, and if it has to be me, I'll do it."

Then she told about going to court in the recent case in which she testified against Edward Friedman, charged with the actual robbery. He was convicted, and fainting when the jury returned the verdict, at which Mae commented: "He can dish it out, but he can't take it."

"I felt that somebody should put a stop to the foothold that thieves and racketeers were attempting to gain in Hollywood. The Los Angeles district attorney's office and the police are efficient. They have kept Hollywood as clean as possible of crooks, but their work is in vain if those on whom the gangsters prey do not do their part and go to court on the side of the law."

She paused and tapped her toes on the floor.

No Pleasure Session "Don't think it was any pleasure session—those days in court testifying against what investigators told me was a 'mob' that would stop at nothing. But I'll do it again when the law calls."

Stunt Becomes Park

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—An unsightly area on the bank of the Arkansas river beneath the Garrison avenue bridge will be converted into a snail park. Shrubbery is being planted in the park, which will cover an area of about one half acre.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Substitute Is Sought for CWA
Roosevelt to Take Up Target Shoot-
ing . . . Virgin Islands Are Center
of Attention . . . Conservatives
Again Perk Up

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Civil works may
be doomed, but something else will
take its place.

Increasing evidence of Roosevelt's
determination to abolish that specta-
cular work-relief plan is binging in a
large crop of new proposals, designed
to absorb portions of the 4,000,000
CWA has been employing.

Many private interests with axes to
grind are exerting pressure. Some of
them seem to think an administration
that would adopt the civil works plan
would try anything.

Proposals range in merit all the way
down to that of the gent who wants
Secretary Ickes or Harry Hopkins to
put hundreds of thousands to work at
selling his patent hair restorer.

One of the plans most seriously con-
sidered calls for a billion-dollar cor-
poration to promote a general pro-
gram-involving loans to home own-
ers, home building, renovation, and
slum clearance. Local capital would
be attracted and used along with gov-
ernment funds, under this plan.

Contractors, insurance companies,
some home loan corporations, and
President Harriman of the U. S.
Chamber of Commerce are behind it.
Director Frank C. Walker of the Na-
tional Emergency Council, Roosevelt's
boss, correlates of federal articles, is
interested.

A mammoth highway program of
building, repair, and maintenance also
is being considered. It's likely that
Roosevelt eventually will decide on a
public works expansion, with em-
phasis on highways and housing and
some modification of the civil works
plan.

How's the Old Eye?
Now that Roosevelt is to have his
own little private shooting gallery in
the White House, he wonders how
rusty his aim is.

Long ago the president was an en-
thusiastic duck hunter. That was be-
fore he succumbed to infantile para-
lysis. He hasn't done any shooting
for years.

Virgin Isles Are Magnet
The Virgin Islands are receiving
more and more attention here, and
the islanders are going to be seeing
a lot of the local celebrities.

Charles Taussig, the president's su-
gar and Cuban adviser, has gone down
to advise Gov. Paul Pearson on pur-
chases in connection with the federal
rehabilitation program.

Assistant Secretaries Rex Tugwell
and Oscar Chapman of Agriculture
and Interior plan a trip to the islands
in the near future. Mrs. Roosevelt's
plans to pop in on St. Thomas by
plane en route to or from Puerto Rico.

The president himself expects to visit
the islands if ever he makes that
cruiser trip which he fondly antici-
pates.

The corporation which will finance
a government-owned sugar plant with
public works funds soon will be or-
ganized and the present plan calls for
division of the profits 50-50 between
an island welfare association for poor
relief and the factory workers and
growers of sugar cane.

The administration sugar bill allows
importation of only 5000 tons of Vir-
gin Islands sugar, so most of the pro-
fits will come from rum. Tourist busi-
ness will also be fostered under the
rehabilitation program.

Conservatives Perk Up
Conservatives, who have had their
ups and downs of enthusiasm ever
since Roosevelt came in, temporarily
are consoled by evidences of conser-
vative tendencies at the Treasury.

Secretary Morgenthau, going along
with his ten-billion-dollar borrowing
program, still leans on advice from
Earle Baille of New York, whom pro-
gressive senators barred from an offi-
cial appointment. The outstanding
liberal S. E. Eccles, fiscal expert, who
favors large-scale government spending
and believes budget figures could be
higher without injuring government
credit.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

It Stays On Long As A Dye, This
New Lipstick

Cosmetics believe there is room
for improvement. A few days ago
there appeared a new manicure ac-
cessory which removes nail polish and
cleans the cuticle at the same time. And

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

All child behavior depends on a
child's love for and confidence in
his parents. How parents can best
win this love and confidence is
told by Olive Roberts Barton in
this, the second article of her new
series on Child Training.

Best Test of Fairness in Dealing With
Youngsters Is to Look at Things
From Their Viewpoint

All of us must remember that we
are ourselves but children grown tall.
In doing that growing we have nev-
er attained perfection. In fact, almost
the reverse is true; because not only
have many of our youthful shortcom-
ings been accentuated as we aged, but
on the road we picked up a certain
worldliness that shaped our conduct.

Therefore it is not intelligent to as-
sume that we as parents are always
right and that the child is always
wrong.

Another thing for us to remember is
that whatever standards we go by,
ours are grown-up standards. Yet,
we are very quick to expect in the
child with all his ignorance and inex-
perience, a certain perfection that
makes no allowance for time.

Parental Privilege
Again and again we do things our-
selves that we would not tolerate for
one moment in our children. We as-
sume a right to do as we please, a sort
of license we practice, just because
we take it that age and power give
us privilege. It is a short-sighted ad-
vantage to take and must puzzle our
boys and girls very often.

It is a good thing for all parents
that children accept such a state of
affairs as philosophically as they do.
However, this is not the real point to
be stressed here. This concerns more
our stock-taking of ourselves.

Once we get it into our heads that
we really are lazy on occasion, or are
too ready with our social lie, or that
we probably are selfish and mean,
and all the other things that most hu-
man beings are, it is going to be our
greatest ally in understanding chil-
dren.

Furthermore, if we thought every
time we left some work undone, or
stayed up too late, or lost our tem-
per, that some one was going to
scold, we might develop a certain
bond with our little folk, because we
would know exactly how they feel
when it happens.

It is best for us to learn to look at
things from the child's standpoint, as
well as from our own. This gives an ex-
cellent perspective. Are we being
fair, or are we making him resentful?
Are we laying a foundation of trust,
or fear? Of love, or rebellion?

And are we consistent?
Do we permit a thing one day and
condemn it the next? Are we amuse-
d by some thing an hour later? Are we
genial and sympathetic, and then with-
out warning croak and critical?

Winning Child's Respect
All child behavior turns to the right
under two things—love for his par-
ents and confidence in them. This
covers about everything. To main-
tain these things, plus respect, is the
parent's first responsibility. It is
never confidence without respect.

The child who really trusts, loves
and respects his mother and father,
and who looks on them as friends,
will contentedly submit to justice,
even though his justice is harsh and
heroic at times. Children have a well-
developed sense of fair treatment.
They know precisely when punish-
ment is deserved. They will accept
telling or even denied punishment
and try harder to please.

Parents, being all powerful, should
learn to use that power carefully.
Upon it depends the success of the
home. To learn anything one must
trust the teacher, and parents are in
every sense teachers, and more.

NEXT: Two Ends to a Rope.
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Now comes a new lipstick.
It's an intelligent cross between lip
dye and the ubiquitous grease paint
lipstick. It stays on as long as a dye
and looks smooth and velvety. Fur-
thermore it feels good on the lips.

Dry your lips before you apply it.
Then smooth it on, tanning down rough
edges with the tip of your little
finger, and allow it to dry before
making the lips. If you put it on
carefully and with an eye constantly
on the natural contour of your mouth,
even your own mirror won't know
that you are lip-sticked.

By the way, you need no longer be
a teardrop to your boss's handsome
dinner napkins. There are little pads
of cleansing tissue (about one inch
square) that are made to be carried
in the purse. Some pads give them
away with lipstick.

Introducing a New Kind of Wall Street Pool



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as LILA HOTELL and
DEREK BLISS, but while
Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to
struggle to keep expenses within
Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born her
days become a dreary round of
caring for him and for her home.
She suspects Tom is interested in
VIRIA GRAY who works in the
same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds
excuses to see Tom often and one
night, after tricking him into tak-
ing her home, suggests they run
away together. Tom leaves hastily.
Derek, leaving Lila divorcing
him to marry MARKO BROUGHT-
ON, richer and older, comes un-
invited to a dinner party given by
Lila. Gypsy is there, and also
LUNA GIBSON, Derek, who has
been drinking, falls from a bal-
cony to the street. Several days
later he dies.

Tom and Gypsy quarrel and
Tom leaves home. He is sent out
of town on business and is un-
able to send word to Gypsy. She
does not receive his letters be-
cause she has gone to her parents'
home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLV

WHEN Gypsy got off the train
she could see the blue line
of the Sound far to the left. She
drew a long breath. She held
David up to see and he blew an
ecstatic bubble as she lifted him
into the long taxi drawn up be-
side the station platform. In the
clear wash of midsummer sun-
light the outlines of her sur-
roundings were sharply etched.
Scrub oak and evergreens against
a background of white, white
sand. Beyond a straggling road
to the beach. After the train
wound away there was silence
here, utter and complete, and the
girl in the blue linen frock with
the white capped baby on her
knee, shivered.

Her thoughts, released, sprang
back once more toward what she
had been fleeing. Was she, real-
ly, a deserted wife? Was she "the
unknown woman" whom, pre-
sumably, reporters and detectives
sought in the death of Derek
Bliss? Ridiculous! And yet, grim-
ly, it was true. She was trem-
bling with fatigue. The day had
been a long one, with a journey
by train, by ferry, by yet another
train, but her physical sensations
were blotted out by an agony of
mind which comprehended that
all her running away was of no
actual avail. One could not run
away from oneself!

The taxi jolted over the bumps.
This particular road was un-
speakable and the driver glanced
back at her over his shoulder,
grinning a sort of apology. He was
a rough-looking fellow in a
ragged coat. She did not remem-
ber having seen him at Wading
Hollow before. All at once panic
sized her. What was she doing
in this expanse of sea and sky,
alone with this small, adorable,
dependent child?

She directed the driver. It was
just a few hundred yards beyond,
she said. Yes, the little house
with the white gate. But as she
alighted and took out her purse
to pay him she saw no one. The
green door was shut and rambler
roses drooped over the gateway,
withering unlooked.

Gypsy thought the taxi driver
looked at her oddly as he turned
away. With the key which Tom
had always kept in his top
drawer she unlocked the door and
stepped inside. She heard the
clung-clung of the taxi with relief.

WELL, at least she was here.
After all her long, dispirit-
ing, desperate day, she was safe
within four walls. She put David
down on the big, flat white bed
in the small room opening out
of the sitting room and hung off
her hat.

"Was he hungry? Did he want
his supper?"

In her bag she had a few tins
of purged vegetables. There was
a farm about a quarter of mile
away, she remembered, where
they had been accustomed to buy
milk. Could she carry the baby
all that way or dared she get
him to sleep and leave him while
she went to fetch it?

She lighted the water heater—
thank heaven there was oil!—
and investigated the contents of
the shelves. She had been pretty
sure Lila would have left some
supplies. The beach shack was
used as a sort of week-end place
by all of them although really
it belonged to Tom. Neither he
nor Gypsy had visited it this
year. Sure enough, there were a
few scattered cans — one of
peaches, a tin of tomato soup, a
round container with salted
crackers. There was tea in a blue
canister. And, best of all, there
were two cartons of cereal. David
would have his supper, after all.

She debated about fencing him
in with pillows and leaving him
while she went for the milk but
decided against it. You never
knew what might happen. . . . So,
with the heavy baby on her arm,
she started up the uneven road
toward the farm. It was a longer
way than she had remembered
and she stumbled with weariness
on the last few yards. She had
passed no one on the road. It
was a lonely place.

The Polish woman at the col-
laping gray house looked at her
curiously and brought milk in a
tin pail. Sure, she could get it
tomorrow. Sure, one of the boys
would bring it around. Gypsy
looked at the brood of tumbling
children in the dooryard—two or
three lank little girls and a tow-
headed baby boy or two — and
wondered if she might borrow one
of the older children for the night
. . . . It would be company.

But that was silly, she re-
minded herself. She would be safe.
Her nerves were jumpy
lately, that was all.

It was half past six when she
got back to the house and David
had begun to whimper.

He was hungry. He was
bathed, fed and tucked away in
the big bed before the tumbled
girl in blue linen thought about
her own supper. Besides, she
wasn't hungry. She made herself
some tea and choked down a few
of the crackers.

SHE drew the shades and
switched on the electricity.
There were memories to haunt her
in this little house—memories of
two buoyant young people in a gold
and blue September, beginning life
together.

Lowe & Sothern on Local Screen

"Let's Fall in Love" at
Saenger Sunday and
Monday

Again proving that Hollywood is its
own best friend and severest critic, no
matter what outsiders may say or do,
"Let's Fall in Love," delightful mus-
ical romance about Hollywood, show-
ing at the Saenger, Sunday and Mon-



Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern
in "Let's Fall in Love"

day, is most certainly a captivating
picture.

First, and we personally consider it
most important, "Let's Fall in Love"
adds a new star to the cinema firm-
ament. Ann Sothern is the name of
this young player. She is not only
lovely and appealing, but she pos-
sesses a soprano voice of rare charm and
clarity. Second, "Let's Fall in Love"
is one musical production which does
not drag in its tuneful numbers with
no consideration for story values.

Third, Edmund Lowe appears opposite
Miss Sothern, and he has wisely play-
ed his part in a not-too-obtrusive
fashion.

Washington

Bro. F. F. Harrell preached two
very interesting sermons Sunday at
the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart attended
the "Dixie Blackbird Minstrel" at the
city hall in Hope Tuesday night.

Oscar Gold and son of Hot Springs
are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Dugger.

I. L. Pilkinton was in Texarkana on
business Thursday.

Mrs. Lat Moss went to Hope Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinegar and son
attended the old fiddlers contest at
Rosston Saturday night.

Fred Norwood was a Hope visitor
Saturday.

Mr. Jackson of Columbus was in
town Tuesday.

E. E. Austin of Hope was a busi-
ness visitor here Tuesday.

Norvell W. Kelly attended the min-
strel at Hope Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Vin of Hen-
derson, Texas, are here on a visit to
home folks.

Hinton

Lester Cox carried a truck load of
young people to Rosston last Saturday
night to the fiddlers contest. All re-
ported a nice time.

Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. Rosa
Elledge called on Mrs. Rosie Rogers
Tuesday afternoon.

Lester Cox and family spent Sun-
day with their mother, Mrs. J. O.
Rogers.

Roy Elledge and Gilbert Elledge
called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox
Sunday.

Several from this community at-
tended preaching services at Patmos
First Baptist church Saturday night
and Sunday morning.

Little Marjorie Formby had the
misfortune of breaking her arm sev-
eral days ago.

Dorothy Elledge was dinner guest
of Josephine Simmons Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson.

J. C. Gibson and Mrs. Velma Cagle
and daughter, Rosalie, visited their
sister, Mrs. May McCoy of Lewis-
ville Saturday night and Sunday.

Nathan Elledge spent Saturday
night with Jim Owens.

A California fish culturist, W. H.
Shelley, raised a trout which lived
to be 19 years old.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION HOPE
SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.
1, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARK-
ANSAS.

The annual School election of Hope
School District No. 1, Hempstead
County, Arkansas, will be held at the
City Hall, Tuesday, March 7, 1934.

The following questions will be sub-
mitted for the consideration of the
voters:

1. The election of 2 School Directors.
2. Voting FOR or AGAINST school
tax.

DON SMITH, President.
THEO P. WITT, Secretary.

2-24-11.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. P. D. HENRY

That Yard Garden of Yours-No. 12

Then Cover All Cut Ends With Tar or Thumb Tacks,
to Prevent Spread of Beetles and Fungus

This is the last of a
series of articles by Don-
ald Gray, famous land-
scape consultant, on how
to make a beautiful gar-
den of your back yard.

By DONALD GRAY
NEA Service Landscape Consultant

The rose, America's most widely
known flower, is grown in all but
a very few states.

The rules governing the raising of
good blooms apply to every climate.
Nothing equals the joy of produc-
ing a perfect flower, and if success
is to be expected, certain conditions
must prevail.

There must be drainage at the bot-
tom of a good clay loam soil bed.
Manure or a commercial fertilizer is
necessary, but the most important item
essential. Spraying for insects is
in raising good roses is proper

pruning at the time they begin
growth in the spring.

Even if the buds are swollen or
just coming into leaf, prune the stems
severely. Roses bloom on the new
wood they produce this season, so that
any stem taken off now is not de-
stroying flower buds already formed.

Prune all hybrid perpetuals or tea
roses as follows:
First, cut out all dead wood. If dead
stems extend below the surface of
the ground, dig the earth away and
remove all of them. Do not leave a
dead stump even below ground.

Next, plan to leave three or four
strong thick canes and take out all
others. All the balance of smaller ones.
Then cut these large ones so as to
leave three or four eyes or buds on
each stem.

Some buds are quite dormant, so
cut above the third or fourth bud,
leaving the tip bud as the strongest
one. It may be that only one dor-
mant bud remains below this grow-
ing bud, and this is sufficient to pro-
duce a good flower bearing stem.

Cut the stem diagonally close to the
bud. Remember, if you leave a
stump above the bud it will decay and
be an excellent entrance for the rose
beetles or for fungus.

In picking the best bud to leave
on a stem, try to choose one that will
grow away from, instead of into, the
center of the plant.

Use a sharp knife or pruning shears.
Thumb tacks sometimes are used on
the ends of the stems that are cut,
to prevent the beetle from laying its
eggs. An application of tar will ac-
complish the same purpose.

(THE END)

Here's A Free Pass to ADVENTURE

LIKE a sun-warmed breeze from
the South comes The Romantic Run-
away, to sweep you away from dull gray
problems. A love story of rare beauty,
with all the bright trimmings of robust
adventure and swift action.

Starting Thursday, March 1, in the Hope Star
Friday March 2, in Mail Edition

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starting Thursday, March 1, in the Hope Star
Friday March 2, in Mail Edition

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Reality
It is not pain we find so hard to bear
As the mist we wear.
It is not grief that brave men fear,
But eyes without a tear.
It's not the tomb that tears two souls
apart;
It's death's shadow on love's heart.
Less is the obvious that we see
Than the dim intangibility.
Less the flame, the ash, the fire,
Than faith, a dream, man's high de-
sire.
You saw the worm upon the sod,
And saw not God within the cloud?
Wheat of the fields and fish of the
sea—
And still, small voice from Gal-
ilee!
Is leaf, or fish, or the tossing sea
The only great Reality?—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Florine Wood of Dal-
las, Texas, arrived Thursday night for
a few days visit with relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and
son, Bobby, were Saturday visitors in
Texarkana.

Mrs. Arch Anders of Dallas, Texas,
is spending a few days visiting with
relatives in and near the city.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. of the
First Baptist church will meet Mon-
day afternoon at 2:30 at the home of
Mrs. A. D. Brannan, with Mrs. S. L.
Murphy and Mrs. D. B. Russell as as-
sociate hostesses. The mission study
will be conducted by Mrs. Will Agee.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained at
two tables of bridge on Thursday
evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Billy
Bob Herndon of Crowley, La., at her
apartment on South Main street. Early
spring flowers added their beauty to
the scene, and the George Washington
motif was beautifully stressed in
the bridge necessities and refresh-
ments. Favors went to Mrs. Herndon
and Miss Evelyn Lewis. At the con-
clusion of the game, a delicious salad
course was served.

Billy Bridwell of Tyler, Texas,
spent a few hours on Friday with his
grand mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell,
en route to Little Rock.

Mrs. Bert Keith has returned from
a short visit in Bussey, Ark.

An attractive party of this week,
was given Friday afternoon, when
Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained the
members of the Friday Bridge club
and a number of extra guests at her
home on South Main street. The
George Washington motif was beau-
tifully stressed in the decorations,
tallies and refreshments. Contract was
played from six table, with Mr. Jack
Buh, Mrs. Sid Bundy and Mrs. M. M.
McCloughan winning the favors. Mrs.
Billy Bob Herndon, an out-of-town
guest was presented with a dainty
gift. Following the game, the host-
ess served a most tempting salad
course.

Mrs. Garrett Story, has returned
from a few days visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Duke in Texarkana.

Billy Wimberly of Henderson State
Teachers College, Arkadelphia, is
spending the week end with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins had
as Friday night guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Gentes of Longview, Texas,
en route to Arkadelphia.

Joe Houston Jr., of the U. S. Rub-
ber Company and John Wimberly
of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Com-
pany, both of Atlanta, Ga., arrived
this week for a visit with home folks.

Miss Mary McLain of Patmos, was
the week-end guest of Miss Hattie
Mac Russell.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of
First Baptist church will meet at 2:30
o'clock Monday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Hugh Jones, North Pine
street.

Among the many pretty social ac-
tivities of the week was the bridge
party given by Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr.,
and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins at the home
of the former on South Grady street.
The natural setting of the Gibson
home had an added beauty in the
lovely arrangement of early spring
flowers and the national colors at-
tractively arranged honoring the birth-
day was played from seven tables, with

Nagging Charge Wins Divorce



His ardent wooing turned to nagging, Dorothy Mackall, blond screen actress, charged against Neil A. Miller, suing him for divorce, which was granted. Miss Mackall is shown here as she appeared in Los Angeles court.

the prizes going to Mrs. Herbert
Creson, Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs.
Mac Duffie. At the conclusion of
the game, the hostesses assisted by
Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. E. L. Rephan
and Mrs. C. B. Presley served a most
tempting plate lunch, in which the
George Washington motif was further
observed.

The many friends of Dr. J. H.
Weaver will be pleased to learn that
he has been removed from the Jose-
phine hospital to his home. His con-
dition is reported as improved.

TERRORIST GANG

(Continued from Page One)

ordered the capture, dead or alive, of
Prince's slayers.
Domergue's sudden intervention in
the affair gave it an added gravity.
While Interior Minister Sarraut was
gratified with accepting the idea of
a secret force seeking to terrorize
witnesses in the \$40,000,000 pawnshop
machinations of the late Serge Stav-
isky.

SUICIDE IS THEORY

(Continued from Page One)

fore the jury the theory that Rheta,
in a supposed insane spite against her
Wynekoop "in-laws" had arranged to
chloroform and shoot herself on the
doctor's operating table—all to embar-
rass her loving mother-in-law.
A reserve defense theory—that some
power had entered the Wynekoop
home, used the amnesiac and pistol
with fatal effects to Rheta, then ten-
derly covered her body with a blan-
ket before stealing away—apparently
was knocked away by an earlier
state's witness, Policeman Walter Kel-
ly, member of the first squad to reach
the death scene on the night of No-
vember 21, testified that he had tested
all doors and windows upon Dr. Wyne-
koop's suggestion of marauding and
had found them all securely locked.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing
our sincere appreciation to the friends
and neighbors, also the doctors who
were so kind to us in the illness and
at the death of our dear husband,
father, son and brother, Henry
Bearden.

Mrs. Henry Bearden
Gwendolyn Bearden
Mrs. Emma Bearden
Jim Bearden
Burt Bearden
Dewey Bearden
Hugh Bearden

Hess Given PWA Post in N. Mexico

Former State Utility En-
gineer to Inspect Pub-
lic Works

LITTLE ROCK—George L. Hess,
formerly chief engineer of the Public
Works Department of the Arkansas
Corporation Commission, has been ap-
pointed inspecting engineer for pub-
lic works water system and irriga-
tion projects in New Mexico and ad-
jacent states in the Rio Grande val-
ley, it was reported here Friday.
Mr. Hess, who arrived in Little Rock
Thursday from Washington, spent
several weeks there familiarizing him-
self with details of the work. He will
leave Little Rock Monday for Albu-
querque, N. M., where he will make
headquarters for the territory known
as the middle Rio Grande district.

Mr. Hess, who established the Hess
Engineering Company in El Dorado in
1921, in 1929 invented the Hess me-
chanical joint flume which is said to
be used on irrigation projects through-
out the United States and in many
foreign nations.

He established the Hess Flume Com-
pany in Denver, Col., in 1910. He al-
so maintained flume factories in Can-
ton, O., Gary, Ind., and Vancouver,
British Columbia.

Mrs. Hess and their daughter,
Jeanne, will not accompany Mr. Hess
to New Mexico but will remain at
their home in Park Hill.

Perfect Alibi

Hubby—"What became of that un-
paid bill Dunn and Company sent to
us?"

Wife—"Oh, that I sent it back
marked insufficient funds."—Boston
Transcript.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Left-Overs Make Tasty Sandwiches

When the children come trooping
home at noon time with ravenous ap-
petites, why not satisfy their hungry
demands with a hot, substantial, sav-
ory sandwich, one which will not
only provide all the nourishment they
require but be inviting and economi-
cal as well. And when friends drop
in for Sunday night supper, the sav-
ory hot sandwich answers the prob-
lem of something easy and attractive to
serve.

Left-over meats, odds and ends of
cheese, gravies, sauces and all sorts
of remnants of left-over food all fill
in splendidly in preparing savory
sandwiches. And, since it is consid-
ered quite the thing to use toast in
place of bread in their making, the
stale slices can be used to excellent
advantage. Graham bread, Boston
brown bread, whole wheat bread,
rye bread, crackers, rolls and bis-
cuits are all suitable for hot sandwich
making and as variety as well.

The remnants of the Sunday roast
of beef can be made into an appetiz-
ing hot sandwich. Chop the meat
very fine, add the gravy to it and
add this mixture to a few shreds of
green pepper and minced onion
browned in a little fat. Heat to the
boiling point and add half a teaspoon
of Worcestershire sauce or tomato
catsup to taste. Serve on hot toast
with spicy pickles.

Hot chicken sandwiches are de-
licious and can be made in several
ways. If you had chicken with bis-
cuits and gravy for Sunday dinner a
very easy sandwich is made by re-
moving the meat from the bones, re-
heating it in the gravy and serving it
on the biscuits which have been split
and toasted.

The remnants of roast chicken or
any variety of poultry work up dainti-
ly in the following recipe.

Hot Chicken Sandwich

One cup finely chopped chicken,
1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2
tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon may-
onnaise, 3 drops onion juice, 1 tea-
spoon capers, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ tea-
spoon white pepper, graham bread.
Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly
add milk, stirring constantly. Cook
and stir until boiling and add mayon-
naise, onion juice, capers, salt, pep-
per and prepared chicken. Put be-
tween slices of buttered graham bread
and serve at once.

Hot hamburger sandwiches are in the

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now remember, just enough to show them how it works.
You don't have to clean every rug in the house."

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Eleventh Day—February 24



Little old Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, shown here as he
was boosted for the presidency, dream that in a few months he would
be issuing an order closing all his state's banks

Maryland, because of heavy withdrawals from banks, de-
clared a three-day bank holiday, and \$800,000,000 was im-
pounded, useless, in 205 banks by order of Governor Ritchie.

The promise was given that they
would reopen as soon as such restric-
tions were adopted as would protect
depositors. Firms and individuals
found themselves without funds.

The RFC, which already had lent
much to Maryland banks, sent ex-
aminers in hope of being able to
lend more.

Though most Michigan banks were
open now, few were paying in full.
Minnesota banned mortgage fore-
closures on farm and homes until May 1.

By this time the banking and do-
mestic crisis news began to compete
with bombings in Cuba and the ac-
tual walking-out from the League of
Nations' assembly of the Japanese de-
legation.

Congress was considering voting ex-
traordinary powers to the incoming
president to adjust tariff and make

realm of economical dishes and these
are rather out of the ordinary.

Hot Hamburg Sandwiches
One-half pound round steak ground
1 small onion, 2 tablespoons drippings
of butter, 1 tablespoon flour, ¾ tea-
spoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, whole
wheat bread.

Mince onion and mix with chopped
meat. Sauté in butter or drippings un-
til a nice brown. Season with salt and
pepper and sift over flour. Mix thor-
oughly and cook and stir until flour is
browned. Slowly add tomato juice,
stirring constantly. Cook until thick
and smooth. Spread, hot and savory,
between slices of buttered whole
wheat bread.

Apple Ring Sandwich

This sandwich will find favor on
one of the first warm spring days
when the sun at mid-day seems as
warm as summer.

Slice Boston brown bread rather
thin and spread with softened butter.
Cut tart apples in slices about one-
quarter inch thick and remove cores
but do not peel. Sauté in butter in a
hot frying pan and arrange on pre-
pared brown bread. Sprinkle lightly
with sugar and cinnamon mixed and
put into a hot oven for a few min-
utes. Before serving drop a marble
of cream cheese dusted with paprika
in each apple ring.

Special Service Bureau,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents
for which please send me
one copy of "50 DESSERTS"
by Sister Mary.

Name
Street
City

Hope, (Ark.) Star

Hooks and Slides by Bill Braucher

Old Fight Talk

An old fighter named Jimmy Clab-
by died the other day in poverty. He
was only 43, but men who lived and
fought the way Jimmy Clabby lived
and fought are inevitably senile at 40.

Twenty years ago he was in his
heyday. He fought Eddie McGoorty,
battled for 20 blazing rounds with
George Chip, Jeff Smith, Sailor Fe-
ttersky, and Les Darcy. Great
changes have come about in the ring
and its gypsy people in the 20 years
since he met McGoorty.

Dempsey on Feighis

Jack Johnson was the world cham-
pion. He had knocked out off and fled
to Paris. Twenty years ago he had
just beaten Frank Moran in 20
rounds. He met a Russian wrestler,
one A. Spoule, and a riot developed
when Lil' Arnie knocked out his
man. Johnson is in Paris now, a fat
old patron of American barrooms,
living in past glories.

Jack Dempsey was riding freights
in search of fights. New York had
not heard of him. He was knocking
out such people as Annans Campbell,
Two-Round Gillian, Joe Bonds, Kid
Hancock and Andy Malloy. Jack
Dempsey? Just a punk. But Jimmy
Clabby? There was a name that
could be respectfully championed in
any back room in the land.

Smith "White Champ"

Twenty years ago Fred Fulton was
going about the business of losing on
a foul to Carl Morris, and the search
for a white hope seemed hopeless.
Big Jess Willard had lost a 20-round
battle to Gunboat Smith in San
Francisco and was trying to fight his
way back by beating George Rodol,
George Davis and ack Reed. Gun-
boat Smith knocked out Art Pelkey
for the "white heavyweight cham-
pionship of the world" at San Fran-
cisco, and went to Paris to lose it to
Georges Carpentier on a foul.

Twenty years ago Benny Leonard
was trying to re-establish himself as a
fighting man after being knocked out
in five rounds by Frankie Fleming.
In some fictitious salons he was regarded
as a likely prospect, but his merit was
a moot point. Hadn't he been knock-
ed out also by Joe Shugrue?

Jimmy a Big Shot

But Jimmy Clabby? He was claim-
ant of nothing less than the middle-
weight championship of the world.
Billy Papke had outgrown the divi-
sion and, of course, there were other
claimants. Mike Gibbons claimed it.
So did Jeff Smith. For that matter
Frank Klaus thought his right to it
as legal as any man's. George Chip
believed the crown belonged to none
but George Chip, and when Al Mc-
Coy knocked out Chip in a round,
McCoy claimed it, too.

The claims of Jimmy Clabby and
Jeff Smith were pretty generally re-
cognized. They were great fighting
men—20 years ago.

Give Him the Works

(Timid Referee in a football game)
—"Now, the last thing I wish for is
unpleasantness."
Truculent Player—"Have you any
more last wishes?"—Answers (London.)

Sheppard

Mrs. Alice Finley and Mr. Henry
Coleman was shopping in Hope Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gohrlius was
shopping in Hope Saturday.

Walter Cornelius, Raymond Cor-
nelius and Miss Lucille Cornelius
were shopping in Hope Saturday.

George Gilbert was shopping in
Hope Saturday.

Mr. Cunningham of Ashdown, Ark.,
is visiting his daughters and friends
in Sheppard.

Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent last
Tuesday night with Misses Lilla and
Ida Mac Harden near Guernsey.

W. L. Cornelius attended the Amer-
ican Legion Monday night at Hope,
he spent the remainder of the night
with his brother Luther Cornelius of
Guernsey.

Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert took little
Evelyn to the doctor at Hope last Mon-
day she is better at this writing.

A circular piece is the area within a
circle one inch in diameter.

Just Received—
Dresses, Hats, Suits
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. F. Holland Phone 232

Service to all Life Insur-
ance policy holders.
Wayne H. England
Phone 475
285 First National Building

AETNA-IZE

INVENTIVE. There is more incentive today for young
men and women to take business training
than there has been since the World War.
The NRA, ERA, CWA, etc., created thousands of new positions. These
places practically absorb the available supply of qualified people.
Under our Great President, business is certain to improve. This
means thousands of additional positions to be filled. Why not start
to school at once, so as to be ready a few months hence to take one of
these places? There will never be a better time. Day and Night
School. Call, phone, or write for full information.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
Business and Secretarial Training
Shreveport, Louisiana

NOTICE!
—to Water Consumers

The water will be cut off 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mon-
day February 26th to make new connections.
Ward 2—On the following streets West of Ful-
ton Street.

West Third Street
West Fourth Street
West Fifth Street

All consumers living in this district are warned
to draw sufficient water to supply their needs
before 1 o'clock.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
George Sandefur, Manager

A Musical Romance Of Two Hearts In Love Time!

Gay!
Glorious!
Tuneful!

Edmund LOWE

Their first kiss was the final answer to the season's
gayest musical question!

LET'S FALL IN LOVE

—SHORTS
Chas. Chase Comedy
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
NEWS

SAENGER
Arkansas' Largest and Finest

Now
JOE E. BROWN
"SON OF A SAILOR"
BUCK JONES SERIAL
GEO. O'BRIEN
"EVER SINCE EVE"

Ann Southern

Tues-Wed
ELISSA LANDI
PAUL LUKAS
"By Candlelight"

Family Washing
Wet Wash
3c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it.
It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Alive with love, drama
and adventure, this story by
Katherine Haviland-Taylor
will remind you of the year's
best seller—Anthony Adverse
—though the setting is modern.
A story of rare beauty.

Starting Thursday, March 1 in
Hope Star
Friday, March 2, in Mail Edition

Egypt's Ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARLOS MENDETA

10 From 1917 to 1922 he was of Egypt. 11 Blackhead. 12 Tennis fence. 13 To clear one's self of guilt. 14 To tip. 15 Person under legal age. 16 Animal, genus Capra. 17 Pedal digit. 18 Allied by kindred. 19 It is. 20 Type standard. 21 To slash. 22 Watercourse obstruction. 23 Chaos. 24 Obese. 25 Inlet. 26 Sack. 27 Disfigurement. 28 Largest city in Egypt. 29 Black hawk. 30 External part.

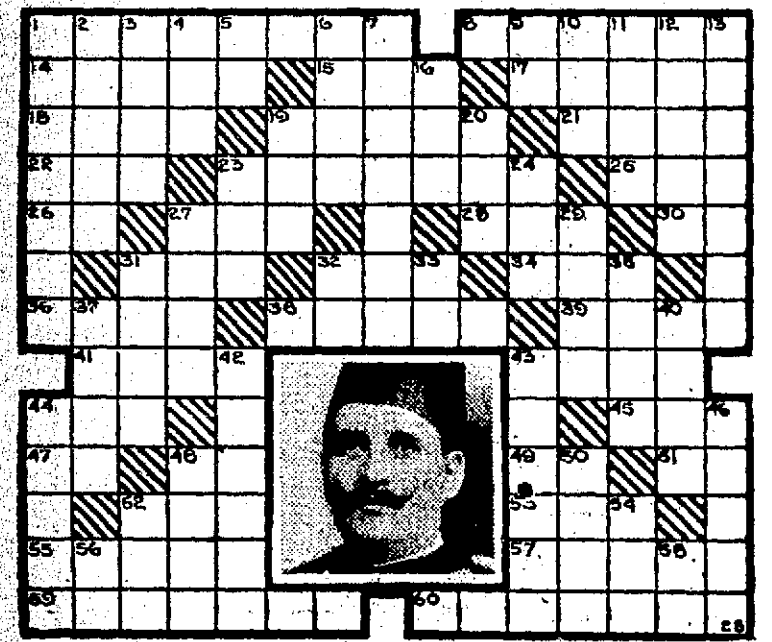
10 Ear-like part. 11 To jog. 12 Another time. 13 Japanese ornament. 14 Child. 15 Encountered. 16 Carmine. 17 Old wagon track. 18 Any flatfish. 19 To find fault. 20 Spar. 21 Handsome. 22 Sun god. 23 Measure of area. 24 Recog. 25 Heavy flush. 26 Heavy stick. 27 To crush. 28 College graduates. 29 To ascend. 30 Rubbish. 31 To be vexed. 32 By-product of smoke. 33 Stir. 34 Cuckoo. 35 Either. 36 Corpse.

VERTICAL

1 Young cats. 2 Dialect. 3 River in Egypt. 4 Procured. 5 Feet (abbr.). 6 Source of Indigo. 7 Roman coins. 8 Above.

49 You and me. 50 Railroad. 51 Constellation. 52 Ratite bird. 53 Fashions. 54 He succeeded. 55 His — Hussein Kamil.

60 In 1922 the recog. used the independence of Egypt.



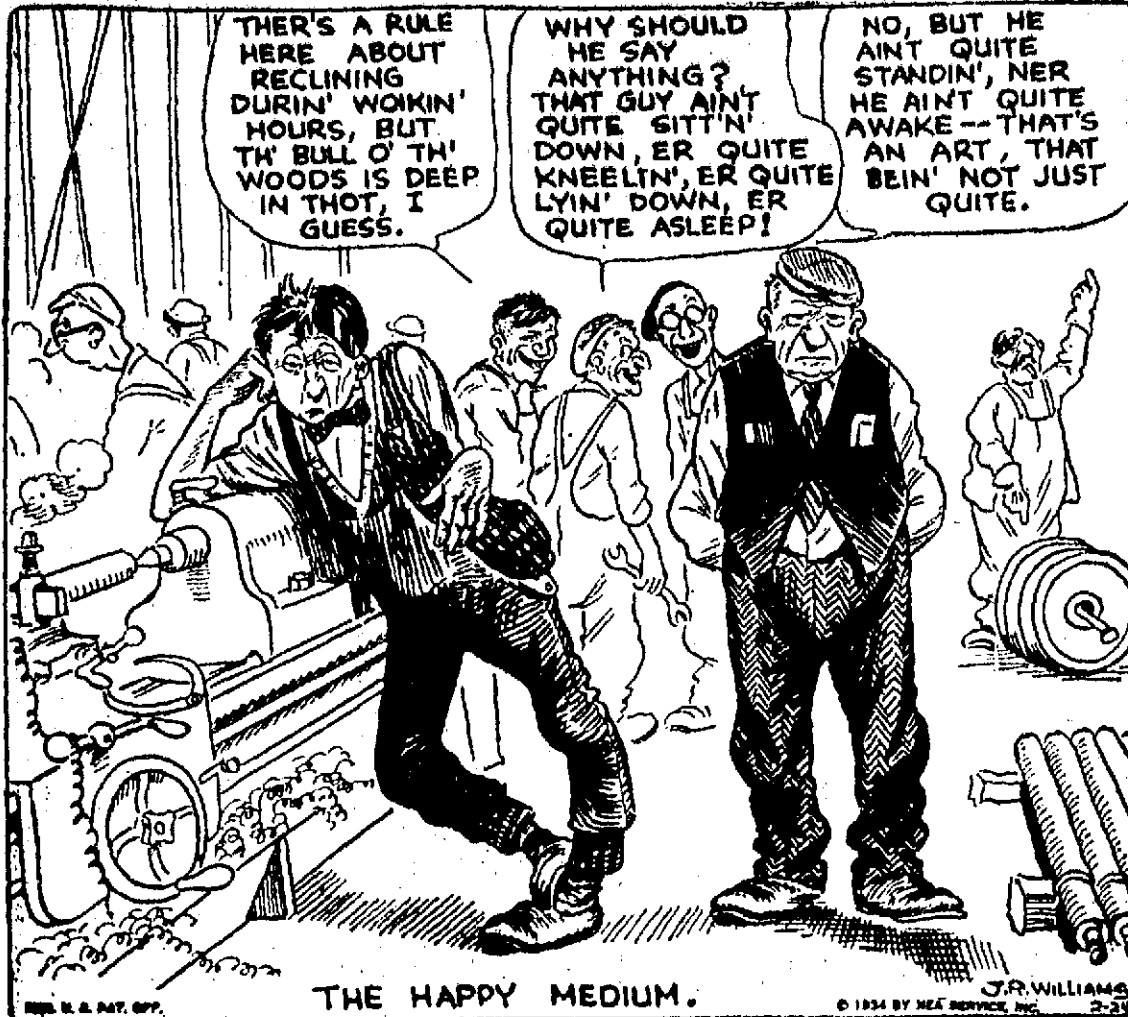
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now, Now!



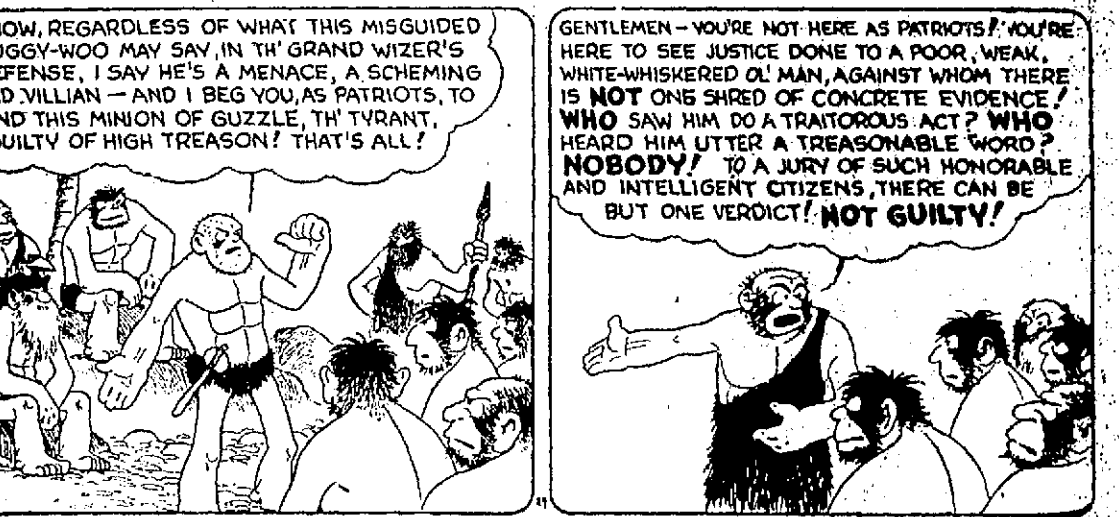
THE HAPPY MEDIUM

By MARTIN



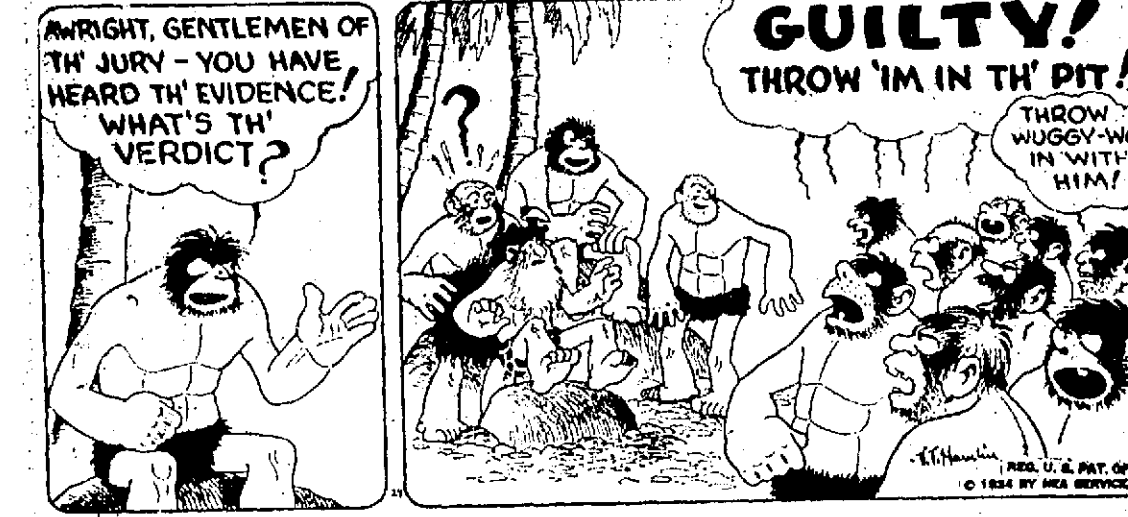
ALLEY OOP

So Endeth's Fair Trial!



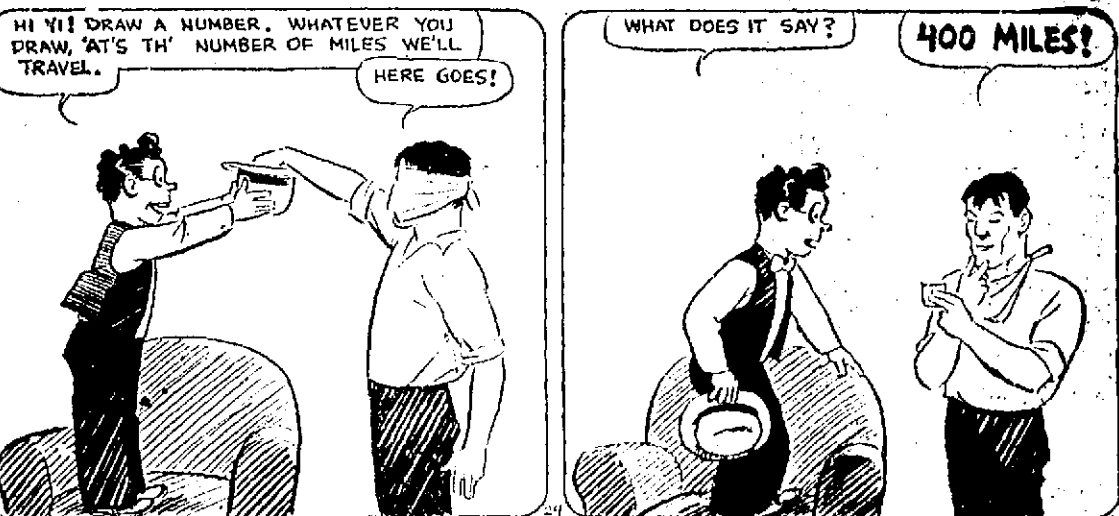
GUILTY!

By HAMLIN

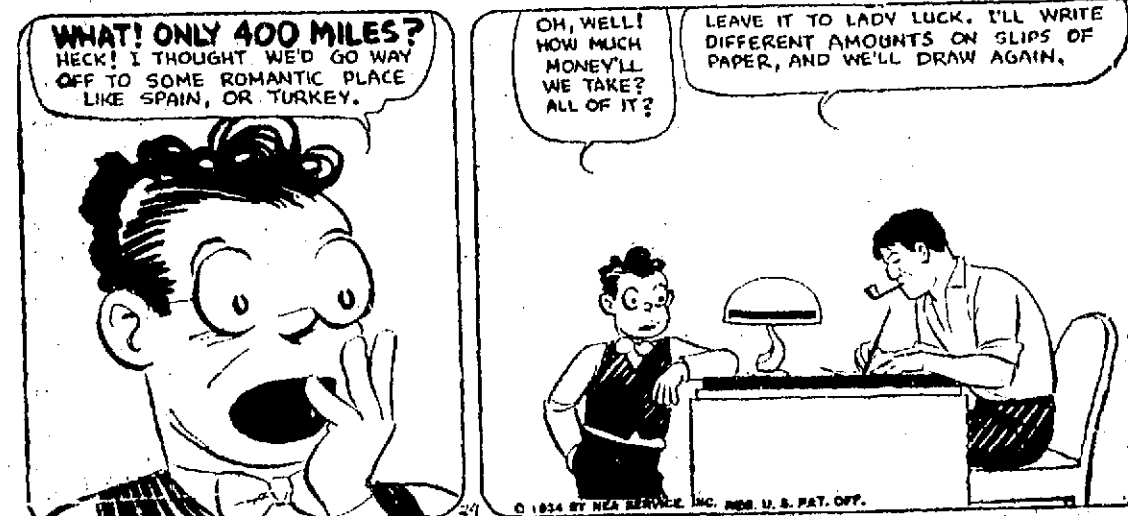


WASH TUBBS

It's Up to Lady Luck!

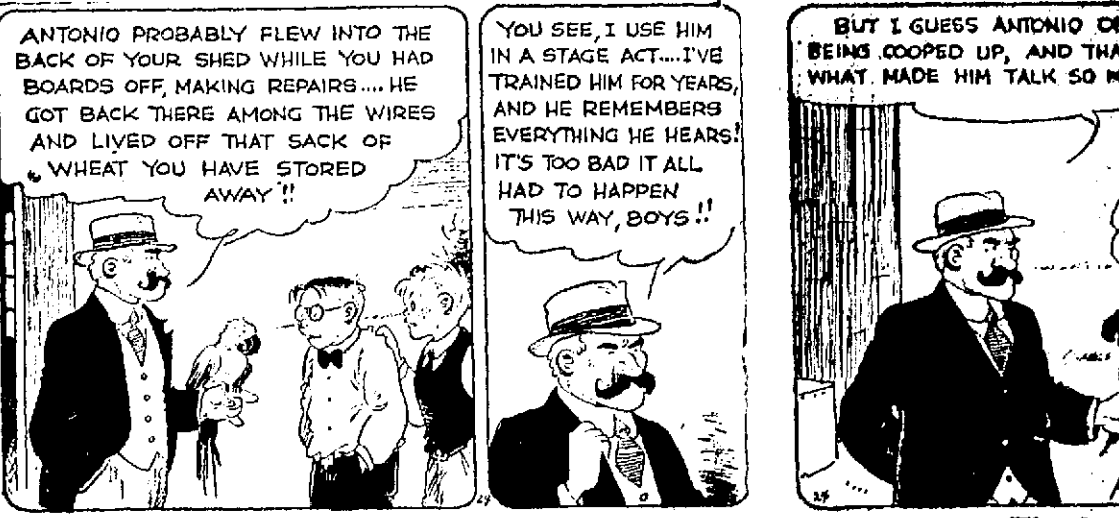


By CRANE

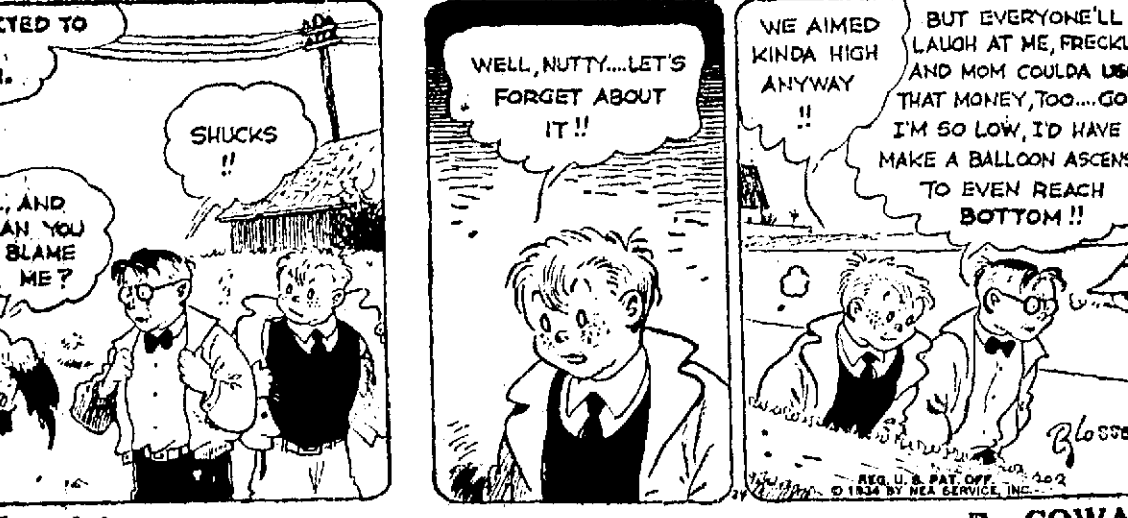


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In the Doldrums!



By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Last Laugh!



By COWAN



Holly Springs

Mrs. H. B. Green and little daughter, Mary, from near Boston, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of J. S. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Snyder, Texas, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Wadie Burns and son, Truman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quillin.

Mr. and Mrs. Annie McDowell were Sunday night guests of Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs. Maud Clements.

Wadie Burns spent Sunday and Sunday night with his father, Kell Burns near Patmos.

Sam Young was the supper guest of Roy Butler Sunday night.

Miss Marie McDowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Velma Sue Collins of Fairview.

Miss Helen Butler was the supper guest of Miss Lena Turner Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Lewisville Player Will Join Giants

Harlan McClendon, Pitcher, Leaves for Florida Camp

LEWISVILLE, Ark. — Harlan McClendon, 22-year-old right-hander from Lewisville was to leave Friday to join the New York Giants at their spring training camp in Miami, Fla. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Harlan has won more than 20 games a season for the past three seasons and during the past year, pitched for almost every team in southwest Arkansas, including his home town, Texarkana, Hope, Taylor and Garland City. He also pitched for the Hugo Tigers in the state semi-pro tournament at Oklahoma City. He holds two four-hit victories over the 1932 champion Antlers of Oklahoma.

His chance has been made possible through Travis Jackson, of Waldo, the captain of the New York team. McClendon says that he is really going to put out all that he has and hopes to get farmed to some good club.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company. 12-26tc

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

Have your Frigidaire overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 380. Bacon Electric Co. 2-28c

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, down stairs, south exposure, private bath and entrance. Garage. See Mrs. Galester. 222 N. Hervey St. 23-31p

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—All breeds from Hemstead's finest flocks. Get chicks now for early layers. We give free 3 Australorp chicks free with every 100 bought. Open seven days a week. Oakcrest Hatchery, 111 N. Walnut St.

FOR SALE—Two fresh young Jersey cows. H. S. Dudley. Telephone 1603-2-2. 22-31p

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Notice

Have car of Snap Corn on Frisco tracks Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 22-31c

Notice

Repair your porch and lawn furniture. Estimate free. Call 431. A. Mont Allen.

Leopold the Third New Belgian King

Ascends Throne of His Father Friday at Age of 32

BRUSSELS, Belgium. — (AP) — The new king of the Belgians, Leopold the Third, was enthroned Friday when the former crown prince took the oath to defend the constitution, before both houses of parliament in a brilliant and impressive ceremony.

He officially became king, succeeding his father the late Albert the First, at the conclusion of the reciting of the oath at 11 o'clock Friday morning (6 a. m. Hope time).

The 32-year-old monarch spoke the brief oath in French and repeated it in Flemish.

Cheering thousands lined the streets and applauded the new king and queen, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, as they rode through the avenues in the royal carriage.

Whatever anti-royalist shouting was noted was drowned by the cheering, and there were no anti-government demonstrations.

McCaskill

The school attendance has been very low for the past two weeks on account of so many pupils having measles.

Miss Maxine Sevedge has been substituting in the Blevins school for Miss Lesley, who has measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes were Hope visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Bruce of the school faculty spent the past week end at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Smackover were Sunday visitors here. H. B. Eley was a Nashville visitor Monday.

Miss Rubie Wortham is visiting relatives at Smackover.

Mrs. Ched McCaskill was shopping in Hope Monday.

The Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Eley, Thursday, March 1.

The perfume of a rose is an oily chemical, manufactured in the cells of the petals. Mother Nature intended this perfume to attract insects to fertilize the flowers.